

The Hornet

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Parking fee increases for students and staff *Faculty fees stay at last year's level*

Victoria Patungan
Staff Writer

CSUS faculty pay only \$34 for parking this semester, while students and staff must pay a parking fee of \$54, a 60 percent increase of the \$33.75 fee last semester.

The smaller parking fee for faculty is due to a California Faculty Association action against the CSU Trustees.

The CSU Trustees tried to raise the faculty parking fees toward the end of the last semester without bargaining with the faculty association according to Bob Gurian of the CFA. The trustees are obligated under state statute to bargain with the CFA before any faculty fees can be raised.

When the CFA threatened to file an unfair labor practice suit, the trustees were forced to the bargaining table and they are still negotiating. In the meantime, the trustees are prohibited from raising faculty parking fees until a resolution is made.

"The problem is that afterwards (after the bargaining) the trustees can do what they want to do," Gurian said.

As for the higher fees for students and staff, Gurian said "The CFA can only bargain for faculty. Other bargaining units representing students and staff did not fight back."

Associated Student, Inc. President Jay Thornall agreed with Gurian and said that, "Student leadership wasn't motivated enough" to deal with the parking problem last year. Thornall said this year ASI is fully committed to keeping students abreast of the parking situation and working toward some sort of solution.

Thornall added that the faculty should not pay a lower parking fee.

"The bottom line shouldn't be any preferential treat-

ment," he said.

The CFA claims that the CSU Trustees had no concrete reasons to raise the parking fees from \$33.75 to \$54 for students, staff and faculty at all CSU campuses.

"From our research it is unclear why they have to raise parking fees for everyone," Gurian said. "My understanding is that there are excess amounts in the (parking) fund now."

Robert Bess, CSUS executive vice president, denies the allegations made by the CFA.

"I know of no one else who has come to this conclusion," Bess said of budget excesses.

According to the final CSUS budget held in the budget office, the parking budget for 1988-89 is \$2,111,591. The budget shows no excess funds.

The decision to raise parking fees was made by the chancellor's office after a recommendation by a task force, according to Bess. The task force recommended that the parking fees on each CSU campus be increased by 5 percent.

Bess is a member of that task force and has said that he personally believes that the chancellor's office has been "too conservative in setting fees."

In the May 1988 edition of "CFA Professor," the association's newsletter, the CFA claims to have a copy of the CSU parking budget. The newsletter maintains that "under the present CSU parking fee structure, CSU collects \$16.7 million per year while spending only \$10.3 million per year on the actual operation of campus parking facilities."

"This isn't a budget," Bess said in reference to the newsletter. "In a sense, it (the print out) reflects the estimates made during the 1986-1987 school year for this year, if everyone paid the same parking fee."



Becky Santana was one of hundreds of CSUS students who received parking tickets the first week of classes. Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla



Dean of Students David Raske.
Hornet File Photo

Vonette Fontaine
News Editor

Last semester's Associated Students election was nearly invalidated due to election code violations.

But an Ad Hoc committee's meeting held on the last day of the semester, May 20, unanimously decided to validate the election with the recommendation the votes be recounted and an investigation into the ASI officers and the senate "with regard to the lack

of conformity to the election code."

According to Dean of Student Affairs David Raske, the votes have been recounted, yet the investigation called for by the committee is in the process of being formed.

"We need to get a recommendation from the Academic Senate for a faculty chairperson and have one or two students who are familiar with student affairs sit on the board."

The controversy surrounds the

fact that there was no board of inquiry available to the candidates in order to submit complaints before or during the election.

A board could have been formed, but according to ASI records the three ASI meetings prior to the election could not be held due to the lack of a quorum.

As a result, the complaints were not heard. Raske said that he gave ASI every opportunity to get a board formed before the university intervened. Raske also said that he reminded the senators to attend the

meetings. ASI minutes show that at the last scheduled meeting, on May 17, too many senators were absent. The meeting was cancelled due to lack of quorum, therefore the inquiry board was never installed by the prior administration.

At that point, according to Raske, the university intervened into the matter, creating the ad hoc committee. It was May 18 that the committee was formed and they

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NEWS

Asbestos clean up started Weekend work slated to begin on Administration building in October

Mabel Chan
Staff Writer

Two CSUS dormitories reopened on schedule after several weeks of asbestos cleanup which started this summer.

The asbestos removal project in Sutter and Sierra Halls was only the first among many asbestos removal projects that will take place on campus this academic year.

According to the Federal Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act, schools from K through 12 levels are required to develop plans for abating asbestos.

Although the standards of the act do not apply to universities, CSUS staff surveyed the air quality in buildings where asbestos could be of potential risk to health.

Peter Roddy, CSUS director of environmental health and safety, suggested that the lab result of the air samples taken in all five dormitories show asbestos posed no danger to residents.

"The decision to do the Sierra and Sutter Halls was based on the averaged occupancy rate," said Roddy. The dorm rooms were occupied on an average of 15 hours per day, according to Roddy. The danger of asbestos exist when residents hang plants and posters from the ceiling, and thereby causing the friable asbestos fibers to become airborne.

As for future asbestos removal projects, the two definite sites will be in the administration building and anthropology I, II and III buildings.

In 1985, the chancellor's office gave asbestos removal in the administration building the highest priority. But Roddy said that the delay has been caused by problems in finding a contracting company to do the job.

For now, the asbestos removal work for that building is tentatively schedule for three weekends beginning in October.

"We do not plan on closing the administration building, but perhaps we'll have to move few employ-

ees in the building around to accomodate the crew during the cleanup process," Roddy said.

As for the anthropology buildings, Howard Harris, assistant vice president for facilities management, said that asbestos removal work will be done in anthropology I and II in January prior to the beginning of the buildings' reconstruction.

Asbestos removal for anthropology III building will be in the late 1990's.

The actual asbestos removal work done this past summer was contracted out to the APC Contracting Co., Inc., for \$220,000. Roddy and Housing Facilities Manager Erick Fellman took on the contract management duties.

Roddy said it would have cost dormitory residents more money if they had to find another company to fill the contract management job. Roddy and Fellman are both accredited by EPA to do the job.

According to Fellman, the money that was allocated for the project was a loan which will eventually be paid off by the dormitory revenue fund.

Roddy described the asbestos removal process in several stages. First, heavy layers of plastic coverings had to be laid on the wall and floor in order to trap asbestos particles as the sprayed on "popcorn" ceilings were scraped.

After the ceiling was scraped, the "lock down" procedure came next. A clear layer of chemical was sprayed onto the ceiling to lock down any remaining asbestos.

The final removal process was getting the walls and ceilings repainted and retextured.

From 1946 to 1972, asbestos was widely used in school building constructions for insulation, fireproofing and acoustical purposes. In the late 1970's, the EPA banned the use of friable asbestos for building constructions.

When the friable asbestos fibers becomes airborne, EPA said that people who inhale asbestos may develop lung ailments.

Connors receives fellowship to Shanghai 'It's the chance of a lifetime,' he says

Matt Chevreux
Staff Writer

CSUS Professor John Connors has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to teach a one-year course in American culture at the University of International Studies in Shanghai.

"It's a chance of a lifetime," Connors said before he left. Connors will be teaching a group of 20 professors from various parts of China about American culture and its many facets.

At the end of the year-long course, these student-professors will return to their universities

and use Connors' information to set up their own courses on American culture.

One of Connors' goals is to focus on such American attributes as openness and flexibility.

"I think one of the greatest strengths of America is its ability to assimilate people from all over the world, Connors said. Besides these attributes, Connors also plans to emphasize Americans' sense of equality and the need for personal achievement.

Besides teaching the one-year course in Shanghai, Connors plans to teach American ethnic relationships at the Beijing Insti-

tute of Nationality Studies. Connors was also the 1981 recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship to Japan. He also worked closely with a group of Chinese Fellowship scholars during a three-week workshop held at CSUS during the summer of 1985.

The Fulbright Fellowship is an award to help promote international relations and understanding by allowing instructors from more than 52 countries to lecture at host universities to those interested in cultural topics. In the United States approximately 700 grants are awarded each year.

Replacement of bridge cables still pending additional x-rays

Brenda Williams
Staff Writer

The replacement of Guy West Bridge's deteriorating three-quarter inch cables is pending an inspection of the larger, more critical suspension cables.

X-ray pictures taken of these cables on Aug. 29 are being examined for broken strands. If the damage is serious, the bridge would need more than replacement cables—it would need to be closed, possibly dismantled, according to Gary Whitt, assistant engineer for public works.

"We're optimistic that nothing will be wrong with the overhead (suspension) cables," Whitt said. Last summer, the foot bridge was closed for two months after three of its three-quarter inch cables broke. X-ray pictures taken during the closure revealed that approximately one-third of the 98 cables had deteriorated.

The city has already allocated \$250,000 toward the replacement of the bridge's 98 three-quarter inch cables, which, Whitt admits, would be pointless to repair if the overhead cables are damaged.

"We're assuming that they won't be," he said. "We

don't want to close the bridge unless we really have to." Although Whitt did say that there is the possibility of obtaining an alternative bid in which the contractor would agree to supply a covered walkway for people to use while the bridge is being repaired.

The results of the x-ray pictures will be known in a couple weeks.

Work to replace all 98 cables can begin after pictures of the suspension cables are examined and contract bids are settled, Whitt said. Though a year has passed since the bridge's deterioration was discovered, Whitt cited problems in getting people and contract documents together. "The money hasn't been that much of a problem," he said.

In February, however, the city asked CSUS for help in financing repairs. Howard Harris, assistant vice-president of facilities management, wrote a letter in March to the CSU facility planner in Long Beach. He says he is now waiting for a legal finding that would allow CSUS to help pay for repairing the city-owned bridge. But Harris added that there would be no money available to assist the city until the 1989-1990 fiscal year in any case.

Newly elected Associated Students officers:

Jay Thornhall, President	Senators	Marcella Jett	Ross Rojek	Olga Ulloa
Diane Loewe, Executive Vice President	Jason Beckwith	Debra Larson	Cheryl Routh	
Daniel Lares, Financial Vice President	Amy Curtis	Colin Mack	Joan Schmitt	
Heidi Stierle, Senate Chair	Malathe Darwish	William Morales	Andrea Schwanemann	
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Work cannot begin on Guy West bridge until x-rays of cables are studied. Photo by Laura Niznik

the Graduate

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Legislative bill helps CSU campuses

CSUS survives budget cuts

Jess Sullivan
Staff Writer

Last Thursday afternoon Bill Pickens was in an upbeat mood after learning of the California State Legislature's eleventh hour restoration of a major portion of the CSU 1988/89 budget.

Pickens, who started this July in his new job as a Special Assistant to the Vice President of Finance, had spent most of the last two months working with the CSUS finance team trying to help resolve a fiscal emergency brought about by Governor Deukmejian's cutting of \$66 million, or roughly 3.3 percent, from the CSU 1988/89 budget.

"We had been looking at over a million dollars in reductions from an already conservative budget," Pickens explained. "The maximum impact of these budget cuts would have included postponing salary increases until next June,

hiring freezes, the transfer of much of CSUS's lottery allocation funds to offset the budget cuts, and considerable cutbacks in new equipment purchases."

Just two weeks ago President Gerth, in a speech to the faculty, labelled this summer's budget crunch as "a chilling surprise, which seems both unnecessary and accidentally punitive." Gerth called the signed budget "the worst budget for the California State University since the cuts after Proposition 13."

Wednesday night's final session of the legislature lasted until 5 a.m. and resulted in the passage of a slightly amended bill by Sen. Alfred Alquist that substantially restored what Governor Deukmejian had cut.

Friday morning the exact details of the budget restorations were still sketchy but Pickens, after speaking with a source in the Assembly Ways and Means

Committee office, said that "the budget cuts had been reduced to only about 1.7 percent, therefore restoring over half of the original cuts."

With much of the CSU funding for 1988/89 restored, the CSUS financial team will now begin the process of finalizing the budget. "We still need to carefully review the cuts that will occur," Pickens explained, "but this will be done with a concern to fairness and with a concern to involve all parts of the campus."

Pickens, while pleased about the restored CSU funding, still expressed disappointment that the 4.7 percent cost-of-living adjustment for faculty had been delayed until June of next year.

"Now that people have come out of the storm cellar they tend to forget that there was a storm," Pickens reflected. "There's still a lot of work that needs to be done."

Meter fees increase; Construction workers crowd overcrowded lots

Victoria Patungan
Staff Writer

The fact that the parking fees when up for students and staff at CSU campuses is old news. The fact that the all day meter lots no longer costs 75 cents, but now costs \$1.50 is new news.

The change in the meter fees comes from, the Chancellor's office. The increase in parking fees includes all day meters.

The Parking Commissioner Jim Leese commented that the meters were scheduled to be changed before classes began.

"We tried to have the meters changed on Friday but the vendor could not make it out," said Leese. "The meters were changed on Monday morning at 5:30 a.m."

The construction of two new buildings on the CSUS campus, the Engineering and the annex to the library, has brought an onslaught of construction workers. The heated question is, "are they taking student parking?"

The answer is no. According to Jim Leese, the parking commissioner, anytime a new building is under construction on campus the University has to provide parking.

"Luckily, due to the building of the library annex, the construction workers have been parking in a fenced off dirt lot adjacent to the site where the library annex is being built," said Leese.

"Anytime outside contractors come to the campus to do work for the University, they are always assigned faculty/staff parking lots," Leese said.

NEWS NOTES

GERTH NAMED CHAIR OF IEC

CSUS President Donald R. Gerth has been named chair of the International Association of University Presidents' North American Council.

This association was formed in 1965 in order to generate friendship and understanding among leaders of higher education.

"My interest in international education stems from my teaching and other work experience in Asia and Europe," said Gerth. "I

believe international education should be a major priority for American higher education."

AGENT TO ASSIST WRITERS

Literary agent David Morgan will conduct a seminar/workshop "The Art of Characterization" for CSUS fiction writers, on Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, on Madison Avenue.

Morgan is a Portland, Oregon literary agent. For more information and reservations call Karen Newcomb (916) 272-8047.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BE HELD

A memorial service will be held for Dr. Gerard P. Cleisz, Professor of French, Emeritus at the CSUS Music Recital Hall, Sept. 8.

Cleisz died Aug. 18. He served as chair of the Department of French and Italian. He was instrumental in the development of CSUS's foreign language programs. Cleisz was a faculty member from 1960 until his retirement in 1973.

Many options for the starving student

Campus eateries: Food for people on the move

Michele Mariner
Staff Writer

Through the hustle of getting to class on time and studying for exams, students usually give little thought to food. Scattered throughout the campus, however, are many eateries where students can stop for a quick meal and a chance to relax.

The Hornet's Nest

One of the two largest eateries on campus is The Hornet's Nest. It is located in the University Union at the south end of campus near the library. The Hornet's Nest is set up cafeteria style. Premade sandwiches, ranging in price from \$1.15 to \$1.65, are sold along with fruit, yogurt, muffins, donuts and beverages.

The Hornet's Nest features the only grill on campus. Most burgers and grilled sandwiches cost less than \$2. The grill is a very busy place during lunchtime, so students can expect to stay in line, at least for a few minutes.

One of two salad bars on campus is located in the Hornet's Nest. Students and faculty can create their own salad for 19 cents an ounce.

The Hornet's Nest is fast-paced and filled with activity during the day. Students who stop at The Hornet's Nest usually are there to get something quick to eat and to do some last minute studying in between classes. Nearly everyone eating there has their head buried in a book.

Breakfast is also served in the Hornet's Nest until 11:00 a.m. Omelettes are sold along with the usual breakfast

items.

The Union Station

For those with a sweet tooth, Union Station is located in the University Union right next to The Hornet's Nest. It specializes in baked goods and candies. One can find such items as croissants, cookies, cheesecakes, rolls and chocolates. The aroma of coffee from the fresh ground beans fill the air throughout Union Station. Prices range from 50 cents for a cookie to \$3.25 for a croissant sandwich.

The Union Station is settled in a less academic atmosphere than The Hornet's Nest. Small tables and heart-shaped chairs in the dining room give the feeling of a soda parlor of the 1950s.

The Pub

For those who like to put studying aside, The Pub is the place to go. The Pub is on the south end of campus. The Pub has a bar as well as a cafeteria set up much like The Hornet's Nest. Both are about the same size. It not only has a salad bar but it also has a sandwich bar. Students can choose their own meats, cheeses and breads and pay 31 cents an ounce for their final creation.

The Pub also features a hof brau of roast beef and a daily special. The specials usually cost less than \$2. Six inch pizzas are served at The Pub for \$2.20. Breakfast is served until 10:30 at the Pub.

The Pub is dimly lit in some areas. Although students study in The Pub, the atmosphere is relaxing. Students come to The Pub to put their studies aside for a moment or

two.

Burger King

For the die-hard fast-food eaters, Burger King is the place to go. Although Burger King prices are higher than most other food prices on campus, Burger King is always a crowded place at lunchtime.

The Outpost and The Roundhouse

Throughout the campus are vending machines and counters to purchase quick snacks. The Outpost, which is nestled among the trees on the west side of the library, sells sandwiches and other snacks and has a corridor full of vending machines.

The Roundhouse, located outside the Student Service Center, also sells sandwiches and snacks. Students can also purchase frozen yogurt there for less than \$1.25, depending on the size. A different flavor is served each day. Chocolate and vanilla are traditional flavors. More exotic flavors are also served, such as blueberry or peach.

Other Alternatives

Vending machines are located throughout the buildings. They usually contain candy bars, chips, nuts and cookies.

Most of the eateries on campus are designed for the student always on the go. Sometimes throughout the year a cart is set up along the walkways where students can purchase a sandwich or something to drink so that even the students who don't have time to stop for something to eat have one final option to satisfy their hunger.

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Also available in the Student Government Office are two (2) Work Study positions. These positions will serve to provide clerical support in the office, approximately 20 hours per week each, one with daytime hours, the other evening hours.

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NATIONAL CAMPUS NEWS

Minimum wage hike won't slash student jobs, researchers say

(CPS)—Students and others' summer job opportunities would no suffer much if Congress approves hiking the minimum wage from \$3.35 per hour, University of Michigan researchers predicted two weeks ago.

Their conclusion — reached for the nonprofit Center on Budget and Policy Priorities — differed from other studies of what increasing the minimum wage would do to the economy.

Some economist said businesses, forced to pay workers more, would have to hire fewer people in order to stay profitable.

Observers think Congress will soon approve either a Senate bill that would raise the minimum wage to \$4.55 by 1991 or a House version that would raise it to \$5.05 by 1992.

The report predicted the Senate bill would cost the economy 70,000 jobs, while the House bill would cause the loss of 90,000 jobs.

But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimated that one early version of the legislation would cost the economy 1.9 million jobs. Robert R. Nathan Associ-

ates predicted a loss of 882,000 jobs by 1990. The Congressional Budget Office, moreover, put lost jobs under the Senate bill at 175,000 to 350,000.

The center said many of the estimates are overstated because they are based on labor force data from the 1970s.

By contrast, the Michigan researchers found that a 10 percent increase in the minimum wage would cost teenagers only one half of one percent of the jobs they might otherwise get. Other age groups would not be affected at all, researcher Issac Shapiro said.

"Relatively few workers now work at or near the minimum wage," Shapiro said, so few employers would need to minimize higher labor costs by firing old employees or not hiring new ones.

Moreover, Shapiro said, the teen population is smaller than it was in the '70s and the "number of employed teenagers is less likely to decline in response to an increase in the minimum wage."

Students study booze myths to curb drinking

(CPS)— It doesn't pay to nag students about how bad drinking can be for them.

Renelle Massey of the University of South Florida found that challenging students' assumptions that alcohol makes them funny, brave, more sociable, sexier or better in some other way is the most effective way of getting students to cut down their drinking. "We're looking at this as an approach to prevention" of alcohol abuse Massey said.

Some studies indicate that as many as 82 percent of the nation's collegians drink regularly and excessive drinking has turned into a problem at many schools.

Intoxicated students were blamed for turning a 1986 Colorado State University block party into a riot, while hundreds have

been arrested during drunken spring break riots in Palm Beach, Cal., and Palm Springs, Fla. in recent years. Drunken parties at Iowa States and the University of California Santa Barbara last spring also led to arrests, injuries and vandalism.

Excessive drinking has killed several students in recent years: a Rutgers University fraternity pledge died in February after a "drink 'til you're sick" hazing session, for example. In 1985, a University of Colorado sorority pledge was killed after falling from a bridge during a drunken party.

Hoping to curb such incidents and comply with lower drinking age laws, most campuses have developed "alcohol awareness programs" that generally focus on the ill effects of drinking.

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Publicized sex scandal strips enrollment at Jimmy Swaggart's college

(CPS)—Last spring's sex scandal apparently has caused a 72 percent enrollment drop at Jimmy Swaggart's bible college in Baton Rouge, Louisiana this fall.

School officials say about 400 students have signed up for classes at the school, compared to 1,451 students in fall, 1987 attorney William Treeby said.

Treeby conceded some students and faculty members left the school after the Assemblies of God Church defrocked Swaggart, who had confessed to committing

unspecified "sins." Debra Murphree, a prostitute, said she had posed naked for the evangelist in a Louisiana motel room several times.

Treeby said Swaggart Bible College will open a new seminary, with 12 students, despite the enrollment drop.

"We've just started to promote the bible college through the television program," he said. "We'll know more when classes start" in September

Klan dedication removed from campus building

A message of hope for U of O

(CPS)—The University of Oklahoma's regents have decided to change the name of a campus building dedicated to a former leader of Ku Klux Klan.

The regents voted 6-1 in July to remove the name of Edwin DeBarr, one of OU's first faculty members and a

klan grand dragon, from OU's chemistry building.

Debra Rives, chairwoman of the Norman chapter of Students for a Democratic Society and a leader in the effort to change the name of the building, said she was "thrilled" by the regents' vote.

"The message that we hope it gives is that OU is trying very hard to erase the symbols of racism that have existed on this campus for a number of years," she said.

'Reverse Discrimination' charged

Dartmouth student paper sues

(CPS)—The embattled Dartmouth Review—the first and among the most strident of the conservative student papers founded on U.S. campuses in recent years—has sued Dartmouth College for "reverse discrimination."

The suit aimed to retaliate against the school's suspension of three Review staffers for "bullying" a black professor last March.

"The facts," contended Review lawyer Harvey D. Myerson, "clearly indicate that the students would not have been given such draconian penalties if they were black students criticizing a white professor."

The Review had written several articles criticizing music Prof. William Cole—whom it called a "brillo head"—and then, in February sent three staffers into Cole's class. They refused to leave at Cole's request.

"The sanctity of the classroom is what this is all about," contended Dartmouth spokesman Alex Huppe. "They went in to disrupt his classroom."

In March, a campus disciplinary board agreed,

suspending the three students. One of them went on to work as an aide to Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle.

Other conservatives also lent their support. Senators Gordon Humphrey (R-NH) and William Armstrong (R-Colo) and Rep. Bob Smith (R-NH) defended the Review at a Washington, D.C., press conference just after the suspensions.

"The elite Ivy League academics constantly proclaim themselves the champions of free speech," Humphrey said. "Yet here, when a small band of students express a viewpoint offensive to the prevailing orthodoxy, the college comes squarely down on the side of suppression and harsh persecution."

Dartmouth President David Freedman, on the other hand, characterized the staffers as "ideological provocateurs posing as journalists." The Review, he said, had been "irresponsible, mean-spirited, cruel and ugly" in criticizing campus black, gay and women's groups.

CPS is a news network for universities nationwide

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

To The New Students:

I would like to welcome you to this academic community on behalf of the faculty, staff and the students already attending California State University, Sacramento.

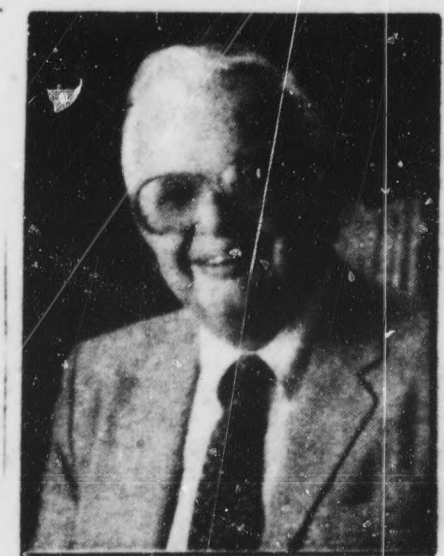
Many of you are of the conventional age — 18 to 25 or so. No matter your age, all of us know that for you the world is something of which you are taking possession. You are charting a course in life and learning much as you grow. This University is becoming an important part of your life, now and into the future. What you do here will last a lifetime.

A number of you are older — 25 and beyond. You are taking part in a knowledge-based society, which is what so many are doing in the developed nations of the world. Universities now and into the future will be another home for people, as together we grow and develop.

You are important to this University. To paraphrase a 19th century English scholar, a good university is a university that knows its students one by one. You will help to build the character of this University. Inevitably you will affect the lives of others while you are here. We hope that the University affects you with both the educational program you undertake, and with the environment of a lively campus. You have much to receive from the University and much to give.

This is the best bargain you will find in a lifetime. Your share, the fees you pay, amount to \$788.00 for the academic year if you are a full-time student. The state will contribute another \$5,613.00. But it is a bargain only if you make it so—if you use every opportunity this University affords you to become wiser and more knowledgeable.

I look forward to an opportunity to meet you. I hold open hours each week in the University Union to meet with students. I hope, too, that you will take some interest in the Associated Students and its affairs; it is your organization. There are many activities on the campus we might share beginning with enjoying the beauty of the place, and most certainly include the richness of the people of the University—the diverse culture of California where we are bound together as a people by our values and the international character of the campus with students currently from 103 countries.



Have a good year!
Donald R. Gerth, President

ASI

Continued from Page 1
met on the last day of school.

According to Bill Czajkowski, the student member of the ad hoc committee, the board heard complaints and decided to validate the election. The committee's recommendations were drafted on Monday according to Czajkowski.

Michael Shahda, a complainant, is critical of the ad hoc committee's report calling it "garbage". Shahda said that the committee did no outside investigating. Shahda does not believe the committee investigation was thorough.

"Plain and simply, it (the investigation) was a sham. The whole intent was first and foremost to consider the election valid," he said.

"That's totally false," said Czajkowski.

"I went in with an open mind," said Czajkowski. He said that he knew violations occurred and that something needed to be done.

"I really didn't have an objective," he said.

Regardless of Shahda's opinion, the committee's decision was validated on the basis that "all of the candidates and their campaigns were adversely affected. We therefore feel that the student body should not be deprived of the spring vote."

"The belief was there was no favoritism for either side," said Professor Wallace Etterbeek, ad hoc committee faculty member.

Etterbeek added that it was important to keep ASI going. "ASI is good for the students," he said.

Jess Sullivan, complainant, believes that most students have lost faith in ASI, he cited the 5 percent voter turn-out as an example.

Although the committee stated that reprimands to the appropriate persons is needed, Sullivan is not sure if that is possible.

"I would be surprised if now, that there is a sense of stability...that they want to go back and uncover everything that they have apparently managed to sweep under the rug," said Sullivan.

"I am hoping that it (the recommendations) will be taken seriously," said Czajkowski. It was something that was important to the committee according to Czajkowski.

"We really wanted those people pinpointed — those who were responsible and then have the reprimand put into their files," said Czajkowski.

Send a friend a message in the Hornet

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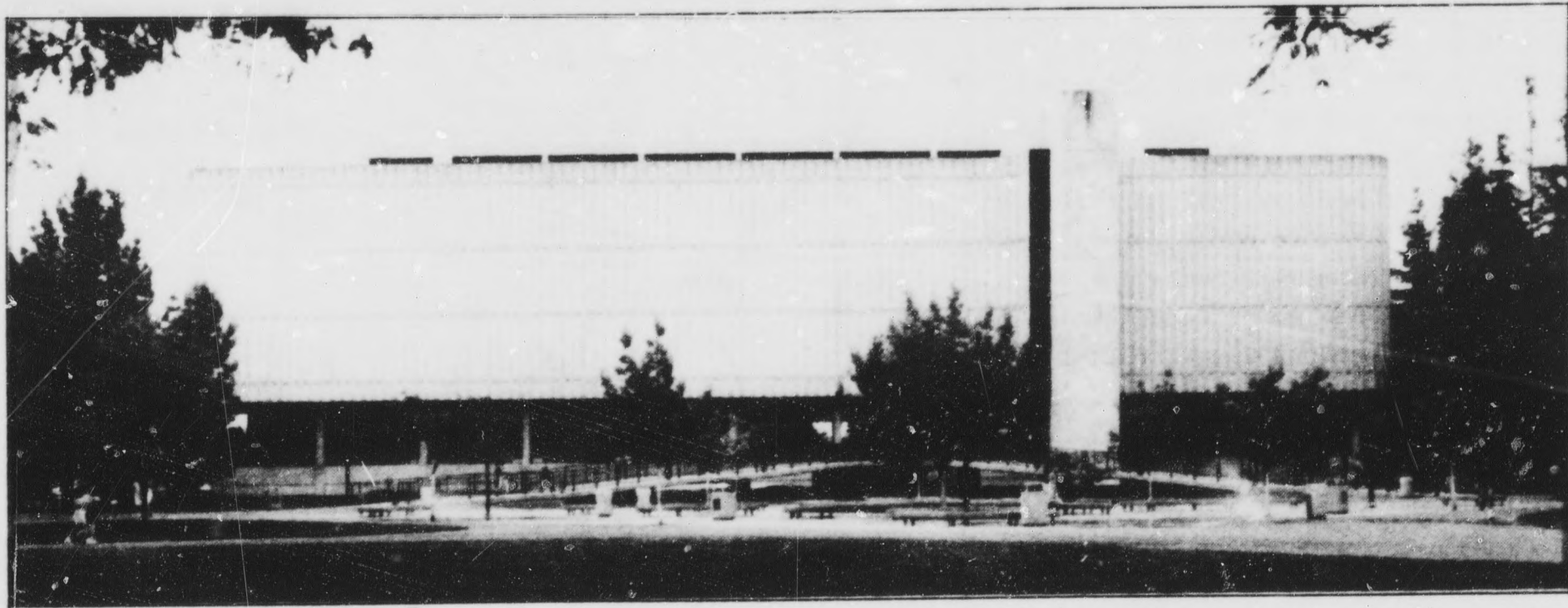
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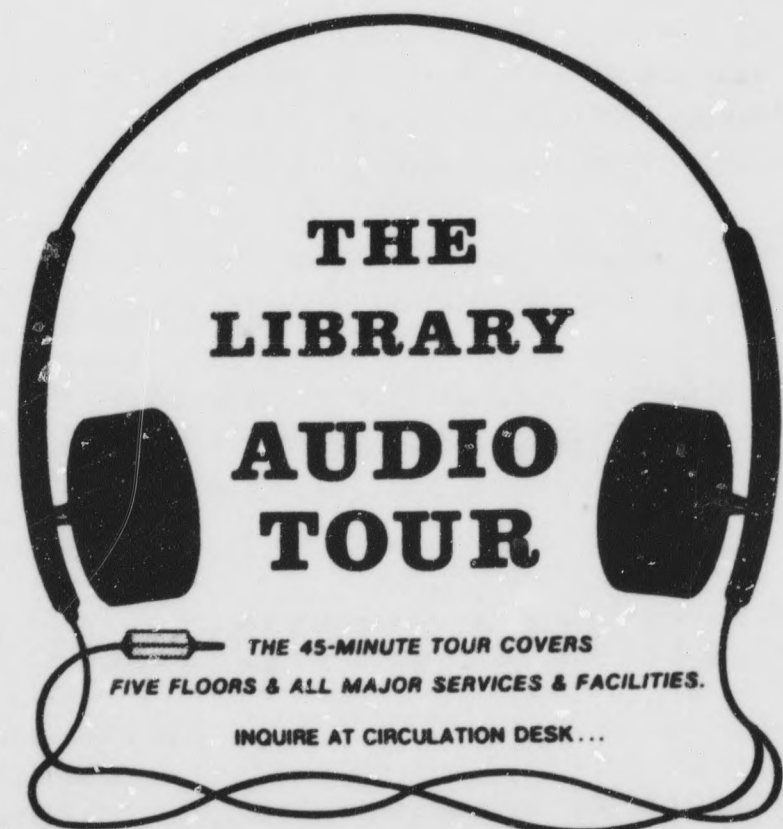
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Tuesday	10:30 am	Noon	2:30 pm	6:00 pm
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Social Science & Business Administration	278-5673
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Save This Guide

OPINION

Editorial

Parking fee raise unfair

This semester, staff and students are paying a 60 percent higher parking fee than faculty.

Staff and students are paying more for parking because the CSU chancellor's office raised parking fees without first bargaining with the California Faculty Association. The CFA informed the chancellor's office that it had ignored proper procedure and could not legally raise faculty parking fees. The chancellor's office, realizing its error left faculty parking fees at last semester's level.

So, faculty are paying less for parking. Faculty, staff and students on this campus used to pay an equal price for the privilege of parking here. True, faculty and staff are given preferred parking, but this is necessary to facilitate the smooth operation of campus. If an instructor or staff member cannot find a parking space, classes and university functions are disrupted. If a student cannot find a space, only that student is affected. The equal parking fees, therefore were a fair way to charge for the available spaces.

However, the new raise in parking fees for staff and students upset this situation. Now faculty are being given preferential treatment in the parking fees they pay.

The chancellor's office should have bargained with CFA first, but made a mistake and rather than do the fair thing and delay parking fee hike until it could be imposed unilaterally, the chancellor's office went ahead with a fee increase. The result is an increase which has students, whose fees help pay faculty salaries, and staff, who use the same parking spaces as faculty, paying 60 percent more this semester than faculty.

The chancellor's office shirked its responsibility by not bargaining with CFA first and instead of trying to correct the mistake before proceeding further, they simply imposed the increase onto those who did not raise complain loudly enough. The chancellor's office should have held the parking fee until they could do it legally and equitably across the board.



Stings & Salutes

MANY STINGS to the Department of Public Safety for changing the machines in the coin lots at 5:30 a.m. on the first day of classes to squeeze another 75 cents out of each student who parks there, even those who arrived early to get a parking space. At least they could have given students some advance warning.

A proud Hornet **SALUTE** to the Hornet baseball team for coming in second in the nationals in May.

STING to the Department of Public Safety for still not enforcing the no-bikes-on-the-sidewalk law. How many full and near collisions will there

have to be before they take pedestrian safety seriously.

A big, wide Hornet **SALUTE** to the Copy Center for expanding the customer area.

One more **STING** to the Department of Public Safety for not being around consistently on the first week of classes while traffic backed up at the intersections on campus.

A **SALUTE** for the bookstore for continuing the get-booked-early program. The program was started when they bookstore was housed in the little trailer. Perhaps something good came out of that major inconvenience.

New union proposal failed, but projects continue

by Jess Sullivan

With the first week of the semester behind us, the shock of twenty-four thousand other students packed into the Union, the Pub, and the Koin Kafe brings back memories of the Union Building referendum put before the students for a vote last Spring.

For those of you who don't remember or who might be here for the first time, the Union proposal would have raised your tuition and fees to well over the four hundred dollar mark.

For an extra thirty-one dollars every semester added to your eighteen dollar Union fee you would have had a second Union building, with lots of food service, and recreation space.

Today the lines are longer than ever, the crowds are still packed to the rafters, and at noon its SRO in all the dining areas.

Was a second Union building the best solution?

The fee increase was defeated by almost a two-to-one margin.

Were a record number of voting students choosing their

pocketbooks over solutions to long term problems?

Are we going to standby and watch while everything gets more and more crowded?

The summer of 1988 brought with it a series of changes to the future shape of our University.

I'm sure you've all noticed that the Koin Kafe is back. That space had been lost last spring during the bookstore construction.

At the other end of campus the Union Coffee House is growing and will soon be double its former size.

The newest dining area, the University Center, is now open for all to enjoy.

In spite of the state's budget woes the CSUS administration is still predicting a multi-story parking garage in the University's near future. A cafeteria built into the parking garage would add to the food services for the students while providing the increased safety of pedestrian traffic for the garage.

Furthermore, President Gerth's State of the University speech, given to the faculty just prior to the fall semester, reflected the administration's foresight at meeting the future needs of the University community.

President Gerth spoke of the plan to include commons rooms, where students can share a cup of coffee and good conversation, in every new building project at the University.

President Gerth spoke of his request to the CSU Trustees to draw up plans to construct a major performing arts facility here at CSUS.

Finally, President Gerth spoke of a colleague who had told him that the real "university union" is the library. With the construction now under way for the new and improved library, nearly doubling its size, we will eventually have five floors of quiet space for studying.

In the course of just one summer over a half dozen plans for new facilities have been added to the University's future. Each of these new facilities offsets part of the proposed second Union building.

The most important feature of each of these new plans is that your semester fees did not go up one dollar to pay for facilities which will benefit all of us. Not one student was priced out of their education because of another fee hike.

Jess Sullivan is a Hornet staff writer.

COMMENTARY

Sacramento county needs CSUS Recycling Center

Editor's note: This letter was written in response to an article in the April 20 edition of The Hornet. The newspaper received the commentary after ending production for the semester.

by Daniel Regan

I read with great interest an article in the April 20 edition of *The Hornet* entitled "ASI funding of recycling center questioned." The reason I was greatly interested in this article is because it really "hits home" for me. In February of this year I was hired by Sacramento County to the position of County Recycling coordinator.

Prior to this appointment I was recycling coordinator of Passaic County in New Jersey. My experience in recycling stems, in part, from my involvement with staffing a recycling center at Ramapo College in New Jersey. The recycling center at Ramapo is similar to the CSUS recycling center in the sense that it provides an educational experience for both students working at the center and for students, faculty and nearby

residents who use the facility. These types of centers provide users a glimpse of how a recycling center operates and at the same time provides an educational experience through interaction with staff. It also provides a multi-material drop-off center that is easy to use as opposed to many private recycling centers that do not accept all types of recyclables and are not as conveniently located.

Many of the college recycling centers throughout the United States were developed in response to the first Earth Day which was held in April of 1970 for the purpose of enlightening the American public to growing environmental problems facing the country and what they could do to help solve some of these problems. Recycling represents an opportunity for virtually every resident of Sacramento County to contribute to the effective management of the nearly one million tons of waste generated in the county every year. By recycling we can conserve energy and landfill space, reduce air and water pollution and create jobs for people.

It is ironic that ASI feels that it "needs to

refine the focus of the recycling center." Does ASI feel that the center should be torn down and that a class be established for the purpose of recycling education? This may have some value but cannot be nearly as valuable as an educational opportunity that is available to the entire college campus on an ongoing basis.

Additionally, representatives of ASI feel that they would "like to encourage students to recycle, instead of just providing services, which are already in place in the private sector." It seems rather odd that ASI perceives the way to do this is to close down a successful, operating program in exchange for an unknown alternative.

It is true that have many new recycling centers have emerged as a result of the statewide container redemption law. However, these centers accept only one component of the recyclable waste stream, beverage containers, and very minimally educate people using the center or operating them.

The money that ASI spends on this program will have long lasting effects that will be of great benefit to our community. Com-

pare the operating budget of the recycling center and that of the majority of other student organizations and I am sure that it will show that is an extremely good deal for the money. I would venture to say that it is the only organization on campus that actually raises 90 percent of its operating budget on the basis of its daily operations.

Many of the recycling professionals in the United States received their initial recycling experiences at recycling centers that closely resemble the CSUS recycling center. In considering that there is a movement by state legislators in California to institute even more aggressive recycling measures it becomes clear that there will be a great need for many more recycling professionals who have first hand recycling experience that is coupled with a quality education.

I sincerely hope that the members of ASI reconsider their views toward the recycling center and permit it to continue as a vital component of community based recycling opportunities in Sacramento County.

Daniel Regan is the Sacramento County Recycling Coordinator

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A request for restraint of Greek pride at public's expense

Editor:

As a Sacramento State University alumnus I wanted to welcome all of the students to a new year of school life. This welcome also comes from a close neighbor, since I now reside in the College Greens area (off La Riviera Drive).

I admit there's another motive to my letter, one that troubles me and other College Greens residents.

Last year, CalTrans completed a new ramp connecting La Riviera Drive and Howe Ave. In their infinite wisdom they decorated the center area of the ramp with rocks and the sides with groundcover. Of course, CSUS fraternities and sororities saw this as an open invitation to self-promotion by spelling out their Greek letters with rocks on the ramp hillside and, thereby, killing off the groundcover.

As a neighbor, I'm asking all the fraternities to respect the neighbors of CSUS by discontinuing this practice. The groundcover has been replanted several times at public expense,

rocks are strewn about and our neighborhood suffers from the actions of a few.

Please request your fraternity and sorority members and pledges to respect our neighborhood, just as we respect your right to exist.

Thanks, a neighbor,

Richard A. LaVergne

Phantom Philosopher passes to a higher plane

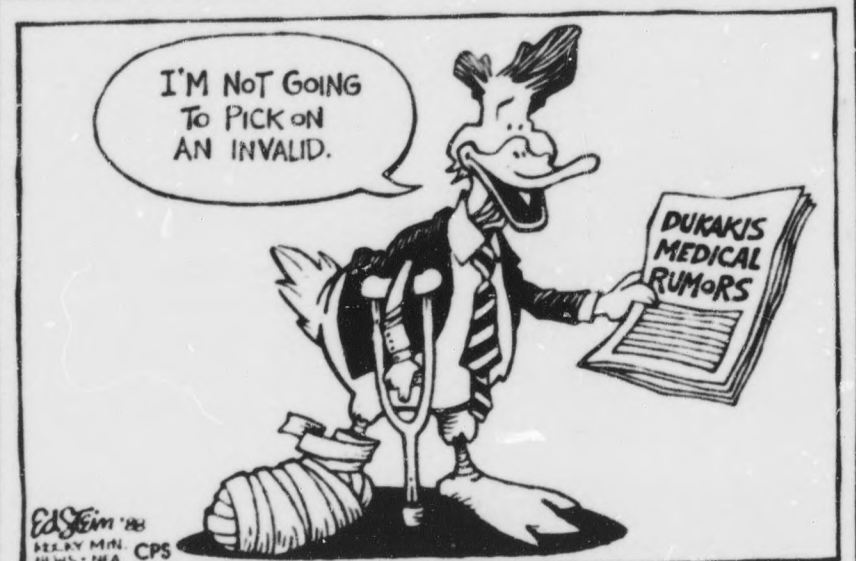
Editor:

It is with deep sorrow that we note the passing of THE PHANTOM PHILOSOPHER, due to a personality disorder. Presidential election years were always extremely trying on him, yet this summer was particularly ugly. Unknown to all but his closest and most trusted friends the PHANTOM PHILOSOPHER was an Air Force veteran by the name of George Hayduke. Hayduke was a full-time Eco-Guerilla and the local contact for EARTH FIRST!, and anarchist environmental group. Early this summer some disturbing personality changes took place which were directly responsible for his untimely death. The PHANTOM

began to tell everyone that his name wasn't George Hayduke, but George Babbitt. No amount of Jack Daniels would budge him from his claim. We all thought that this was merely a passing phase caused by overwork. However, when he announced that he was changing his major to Business Administration with a concentration in Real Estate that we began to worry. The last time I saw him he informed me he was going to enter an M.B.A. Program and go to work for the World Bank and I knew he was beyond the pale. I had no choice but to put on my stainless steel glove and rip what was left of his heart out. Babbitt is dead. HAYDUKE LIVES. In my heart I know he thanks me for my quick thinking, and that he is even now cruising in that big '55 Buick Roadmaster with his old friends, Alfredo Garcia and Elvis. Jelly Doughnuts, anyone?

Freddy Krueger Neitzsche,
President
PHANTOM
PHILOSOPHERS'
LOCAL # 132

Editor's note: The Phantom Philosopher was a frequent contributor to The Hornet opinion pages.



But The Hornet is alive and well

so write in and express your opinion on issues affecting this campus community.

Deadline for submissions is noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

Submissions may be sent to:

Editor in Chief
The Hornet newspaper
6000 J St., Bldg. TKK
Sacramento, CA 95819

The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, grammar, spelling and libel.

ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday Nooners offer something for everyone

Alan Naditz
Staff writer

Only on a Wednesday afternoon at CSUS could someone find a case of Substance Abuse or stumble upon a circus performance with a regal feel.

No, the campus isn't in the throes of drug addiction or expected to be visited by the Queen of England. It's just the return of an annual tradition at Sacramento State — the Wednesday Nooner.

The Nooner gets its name from the time it is held every week on campus at the University Union's south lawn at noon. And, as it has for eight years now, the usually hour-long program will feature a variety of entertainment for students at an absolute bargain of a price — free.

"Substance Abuse," a '60s-style, acid-folk rock group, opened the Nooner season last week playing before a crowd of 100-200 people, performing remakes of radio classics like America's "Horse With No Name" and Lou Reed's "Walk On the Wild Side." The six-member band also did a few originals, such as a serious-sounding, peace-on-earth message song, "Pleasure."

Sabrina Genasci, Nooner chair, called the first show of the year a

success, and expects the follow-up act, "The Royal Lichtenstein Circus," to be even better when it comes to the campus this Wednesday at noon.

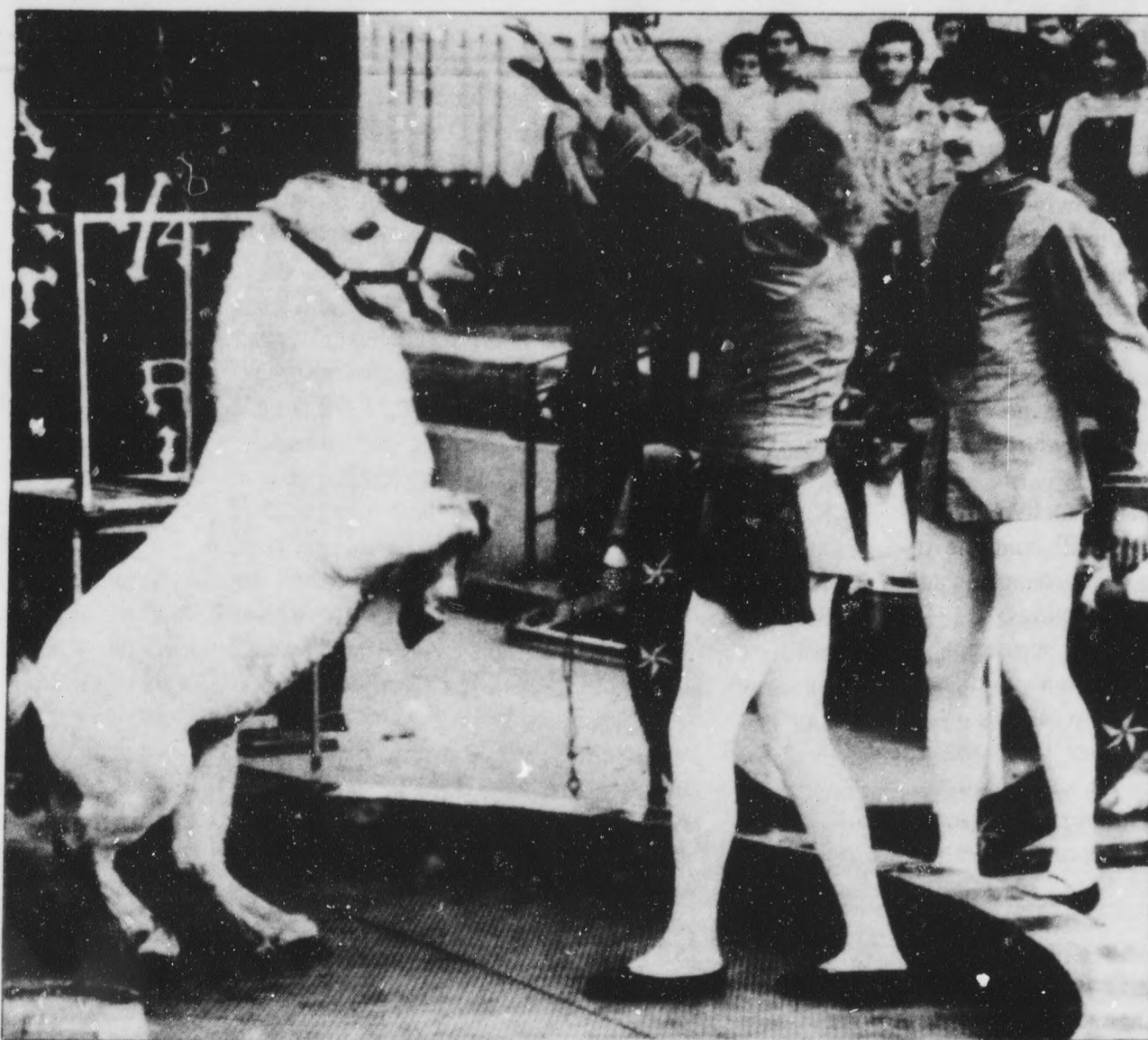
"It's supposed to be the world's smallest complete circus," Genasci said. "From what I've heard about the group, it's supposed to be very entertaining."

Genasci said the quarter-ring circus act has appeared at CSUS before, entertaining audiences a number of years ago with a combination of animal acts, jugglers, magicians, mimes, and comedians. Attendance for this event is expected to be "a little closer to normal," compared to that for Substance Abuse, which was actually down from last year's season opener.

"It was probably from the hot weather and the fact it is the first week of school," Genasci said. "Students were just too busy to take a break."

Genasci added that Substance Abuse was not the original group scheduled to perform opening week. Another '60s rock group, "Saturday's Child," cancelled out a few days earlier. Substance Abuse is not new to the campus. The group performed last spring in the Coffee House.

"We look around and try to find



The Royal Lichtenstein 1/4 Ring Circus will headline Wednesday's Nooner. Photo courtesy of UNIQUE Productions

those acts that are local, and seem professional, and are different," Genasci said. "We want to offer as much variety as possible to the

students, because we want to be able to offer something for everyone."

The variety offered this semes-

ter will include a Latin Salsa-Oldies group, "The Latin Connection," the jazz-rock group, Please see NOONER, page 15

Mesmerist returns

Tom Deluca plays Redwood Room

Alan Naditz
Staff Writer

Anyone with a fear of being made to willingly perform unusual acts had better watch Tom Deluca with their eyes closed.

Deluca, a hypnotist, will be making an appearance at CSUS Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

This will be his eighth straight year performing at CSUS as Unique Productions kicks off its annual "A Night With..." comedy-variety series.

Newsweek magazine has consistently ranked the mind-bender hypnotist in the top ten nationwide for college comedy-variety acts, while People magazine and others have called his shows "amazing" and "dazzling to behold."

He has played to standing-room-only crowds at CSUS every

time he has performed and his shows have never failed to amuse those watching, even the ever-doubtful volunteers.

He was also named 1986 winner of the "Campus Comedy Entertainer of the Year" award.

Deluca highlights his show with actual hypnotic demonstrations, using volunteers to perform in unusual and often hilarious manners on stage.

In a past show, Deluca told one audience volunteer that his body was as rigid as steel and then was able to stand on her midsection as she was suspended between a pair of chairs.

The Sangamon State University (Illinois) graduate and former psychologist also uses a parody of extra-sensory perception. Deluca calls it "BSP" — adding another unusual side to his show. When was the last time you saw someone pretend to be a clone and read

his own mind?

The man also uses his wit and an easy-going, yet intense style of talking to the audience, almost as if he's setting people up. Stay on your guard if you've got something on your mind that you might not want others to know.

During the last several years, Deluca's life — and act — has become more complex, but he keeps the same attitude about life and his goals as an entertainer.

"My goals? Lunch with Letterman," Deluca said. "Seven nights at the Meadowlands. I don't know, where am I tomorrow, Whitewater?"

Where he will be tomorrow is debatable. But Thursday, he'll be here.

Tickets are \$4.25 for CSUS students and \$5 general admission. Check him out — with your eyes open, if possible.



Tom Deluca will perform Thursday in the Redwood Room. Photo courtesy of UNIQUE Productions

Coffee House to get *space* lift

Linda Peabody
Staff Writer

The newly expanded Coffee House in the University Union is scheduled to open Sept. 19 unless there are delays in the remodeling process, said Richard Schiffers, Director of Student Activities.

However, no performers will be booked until Oct. 1.

After October, the Coffee House will continue to provide live background music on occasional evenings.

The live performances will not interfere with the casual atmosphere. No full drum sets, electric guitars or loud instruments are allowed, said Schiffers.

The variety of music offered will continue to include jazz,

bluegrass, blues and ragtime piano.

Students who are members of the Coffee House Committee audition and hire new talent. Performances are rotated from a list of 30 musical acts. CSUS students and alumni have priority in bookings, said Schiffers.

The decision to enlarge the Coffee House was made because there are not enough seats on campus where food is served.

The Coffee House will relieve the congestion in the Hornets' Nest, said Dean Sorensen, programming adviser for the University Union.

The new Coffee House includes the adjacent space previously occupied by the Computer



The Coffee House is in the midst of a major renovation. Photo by Becky Santana

Store and the Sign Shop. Instead of the previous 40 to 54 seat capacity, when completed the Coffee House will provide indoor seating for 100 to 125 people said Schiffers.

The Coffee House's hours will remain the same but will be adjusted if there is a need, said Schiffers. The hours will be: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 5

p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Performances will be on most Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays throughout the semester from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Next Issue...*THE WOOZ*...September 9!

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The University Union: The second story

Gary Lewis
Staff Writer

After battling the fiends behind the wheel to get out of the parking lot, you've finally arrived home, dragging from a long day at school. You head for the stereo and for your favorite album, pull it out, put it on and crank it up. Within minutes you've convinced yourself that you're on stage in front of thousands of salivating, frenetic fans. Then it happens.

"TURN THAT NOISE DOWN!" your mother says. Or, BOOM, BOOM, BOOM, CRASH, your neighbor's broomstick smashes up through the floor of your apartment. Or, worse yet, your roommate, the owner of the stereo, comes home. "Take that off! I want to play my new Barry Manilow album," he says.

Do you have to tolerate that? Of course not. All you need to do is come to the Music Listening room on the second floor of the University Union. You choose the album (from a selection of over 800 in categories including jazz, rock, new age, country and classical) and they play it for you. There are four rooms with bean-bag chairs, couches and acoustic walls and ceilings. You control the volume and lighting.

"Just bring a student ID with you to get a room," said Kristen Beckner, a room attendant. "For the first couple of weeks (of the semester) we'll also accept a class schedule, since some people don't have their IDs yet," Beckner said.

OK, so you're not in the mood for music. There are plenty of other scholastic distractions on

the second floor of the Union.

There are two televisions, each tuned to a different channel. There are big comfortable chairs and ottomans scattered around the floor, along with a few desks, if you must study.

Maybe what you need is a break from the books. How about a game of chess with a friend? The Table Games room has over 15 games to choose from, in addition to racks of magazines if you just want to read something other than your calculus book.

Do you have an interest in art? The Exhibit Lounge is currently featuring "The Art of La Raza," an

exhibit of silk-screen prints by local Chicano artists. These prints were assembled to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the La Raza bookstore in October 1987. You can meet the artists at a reception in the lounge on Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Later in the semester, when it starts to cool off, the Fireplace Lounge is a good place to warm up. It has four tiers of carpeted benches surrounding a big gas-log fireplace.

The Union is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays. The Ex-

hibit Lounge is open from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on weekdays, and also 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Table Games room and the Music Listening room are open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays and 2 to 11 p.m. on Sundays. Also, smoking is allowed in the Union in designated areas.

Just one more thing. If you're the one with the stereo, but not the one who owns the Barry Manilow, you're out of luck. The music listening room doesn't have any Manilow albums on file.



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Club 201 (or how to spend all that free time, ho ho)

Xtina Chanes
Staff Writer

Bored with classes? Want to meet new, exciting and fun people at CSUS? The answer is right here. Join a club.

CSUS has 201 clubs. These clubs are broken up into different categories to help accommodate extracurricular needs.

Department and organization clubs can be helpful to students interested in meeting other students in the same field of study as well as meeting professionals who can assist with career options.

Fraternities and sororities are social support groups. There are 25 fraternal organizations on campus.

Students from 104 countries

attend classes at CSUS. There are 27 cultural organizations on campus. These clubs represent a variety of cultural and subcultural backgrounds.

For the sports enthusiast, CSUS offers sports clubs. These are clubs which compete against other institutions. Alpine skiing and crew are two clubs which actively compete.

For the more relaxed student, recreational clubs might be of interest. Chess, along with a variety of other board game clubs, falls into this category.

Intramural sports are inter-group activities which give students an opportunity to compete against other CSUS students.

Special interest groups gather in clubs such as the College Re-

publicans. These types of clubs enable students to participate and focus on issues of specific interest.

Circle K is a service organization. It is the student chapter of the Kiwanis Club.

ASI also encourages students to start new clubs. "Every semester we start about a dozen new

clubs," said Lou Camera, ASI program director.

Stop by the Student Activities office located on the third floor of the Union and see what's happening. Putting a note in a club box or contacting a member of the club are quick and easy ways of getting acquainted with other students.

If you don't have time to go up

to the Union, Green and Gold Days may be of assistance.

This is a time when the clubs set up information tables in the quad and members are available to answer questions. Green and Gold Days will take place on September 14th and 15th.

If all else fails, dial 278-6595. ASI will be happy to help.

Nooner

Continued from Page 12

"3 Little Fishes," and "Beach Blanket Bingo," a game-show-type of contest scheduled for late September. "The Slicksters" blues band, a Nicaraguan musical group, and the traditional Halloween Nooner are among the other scheduled performances.

The highlight of the semester for the Nooner program is the Tournee of Animation in mid-November, Genasci said. It is something the committee has tried to get for several years and has finally succeeded. A two-hour film made up of animated clips and cartoons created by independent filmmakers and cartoonists, the event is typically offered each year to "underground" theaters like the Tower Theater in downtown Sacramento.

"I think this will be something that will be really interesting to have here on campus," Genasci said. "It'll give people here a greater chance to see some very unique animation."

For this event, the Nooner will

begin an hour earlier at 11 a.m. The same can be said for another newer event, the Beach Blanket Bingo game show, scheduled for late Sept. Genasci said the show will feature "a Vanna White type" as hostess, and will have local comedian Paul Robin as master of ceremonies. A similar contest was held on campus last year.

Getting all of the talent isn't an easy task, Genasci said. The Nooner committee, which has 16 members and is always looking for more, scouts the area looking for the right kind of act for the campus.

Funds for paying for some of the acts come from Student Services Fees paid by each CSUS student, Genasci said. This makes the need to pick good talent important.

"Since it's the students' money we're using, we want something for the students," Genasci said. "I think it's important that it be something that every student can get something out of, and enjoy."

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SPORTS

Hornet sluggers nearly capture World Series

CSUS baseball team second best in U.S., one win short of national title

Sarah Adams
Staff Writer

One game away from being ranked No. 1 in the nation. That was the thrilling frustration the CSUS baseball team experienced last May after losing 5-4 in 12 innings to Florida Southern University at the NCAA College World Series in Montgomery, Ala.

"We had a great year, a great team, a great bunch of players and we finished second," said Coach John Smith.

The Hornets beat Jacksonville State of Alabama and Lewis University of Illinois to advance to the finals where Florida Southern dashed their championship dreams. They beat the Hornets 9-2 and 5-4 to capture first place.

"That's baseball," was Smith's response to his team's losses. Rightfielder Quinn Gregory was more specific. "We just made too many fundamental errors and it cost us the game," he said, referring to the series-ending, 12-inning heartbreaker.

In that game, Florida Southern scored three runs in the first two innings on a hit, two back-to-back

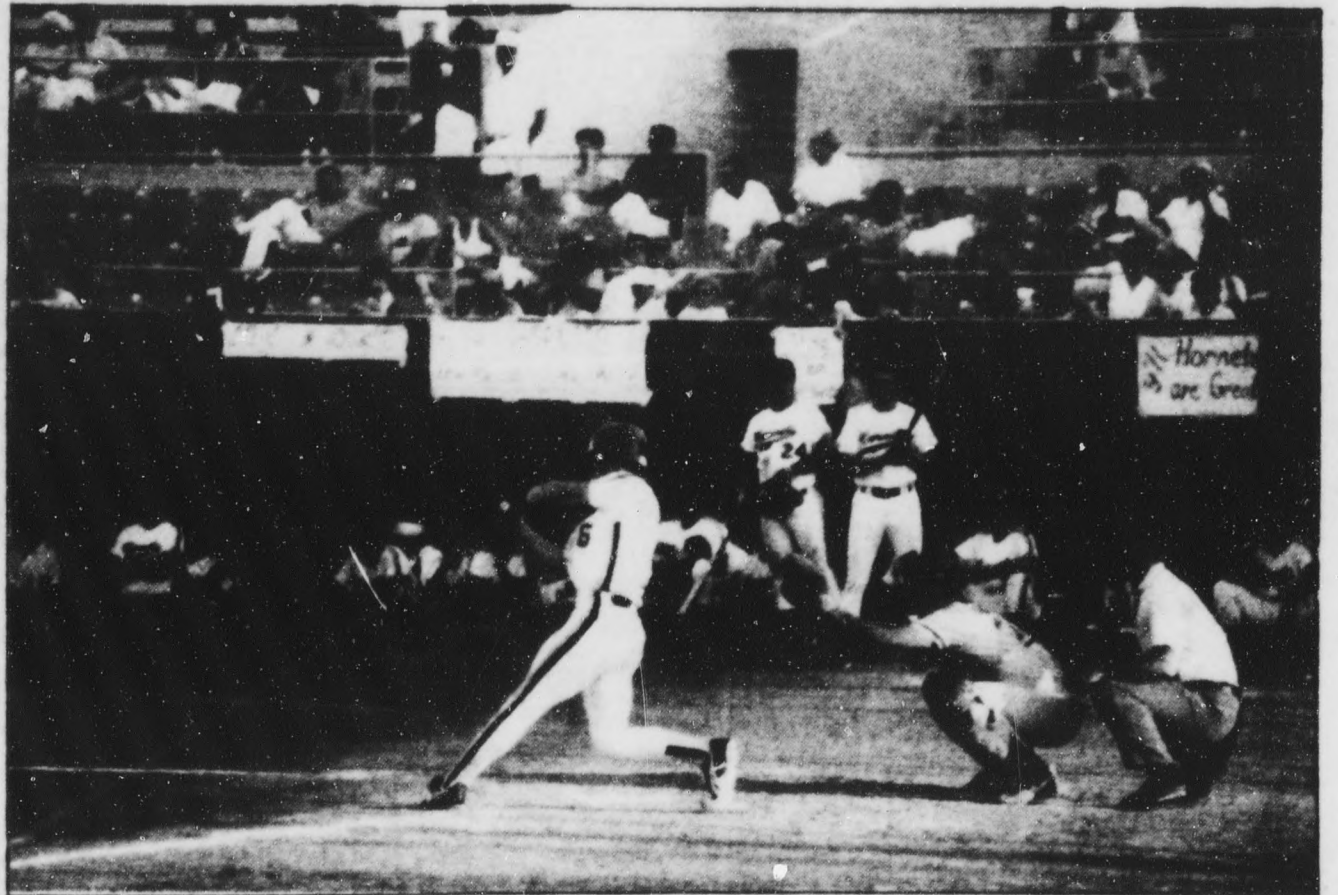
wild pitches by Eric Bennett and an error by third baseman Lorenzo Lesky.

When CSUS came to bat, centerfielder Mike Ripplinger hit a homerun with two on, but passed the runner on first while watching the ball. He earned two RBIs but made the last out of the inning.

The Hornets tied the score 3-3 in the fourth, but Florida Southern scored one in the sixth on a wild pitch by Mike Frame. Hornet Lesky then doubled and scored on catcher Tim Taber's infield grounder in the seventh, sending the game into extra innings tied at 4-4.

In the top of the 11th, Gregory led off for CSUS with a single. Leftfielder Gary Brown then bunted back to the pitcher, who turned a double play to end the inning.

The Hornets failed to score in their half of the 12th. Florida Southern led off the bottom of the 12th with a base hit and a sacrifice bunt. When Florida's catcher singled toward the rightfield gap to Gregory, he was unable to come around quick enough to make the throw, allowing the winning run to score.



Hometown support wasn't enough to keep the CSUS baseball team from losing a 12-inning title game last

May. It was the Hornets second Series appearance in three years. Photo courtesy of Stinger Foundation

This was a tough finish for the Hornets, said Smith, who finished the regular season with more than 30 wins and came so close to winning the Division II series for the first time. Although the Hornets have 24 players returning this year, Smith is cautiously optimistic about their chances.

"It's up in the air," he said. "The scheduling was in our favor last

year and we were lucky and didn't have a lot of injuries."

Smith admits that last year's outstanding season has helped him with recruiting, but just having good players isn't enough, he said.

"Players have to play together. The team has to have the motivation to achieve a goal," he said. "I can't make them have those goals.

They have to have those goals themselves."

But 1989 is a new year. Smith said although Florida Southern has lost most of its starting lineup, CSUS is not necessarily going to be ranked No. 1.

"There might be somebody else out there who has a better team than we do," Smith paused. "On paper, that is."

Soccer team opens home stand with new faces, old confidence

Joe Krlig
Staff Writer

After losing eight seniors, including all-American Steve Corpening, from last year's CSUS soccer team, one might think that 1988 would be a rebuilding year for head Coach Dave Linenberger.

Think again.

Linenberger, who is beginning his third year with the team, has already experienced the misery of a rebuilding year and isn't anxious to relive that nightmare when his team takes the field today at 3 p.m. against Seattle Pacific at CSUS.

Though it is early in the season, the game is a pivotal one since both teams are independents and will be vying for an at-large playoff bid.

Also, Seattle Pacific enters the game as the No. 1 team among Far West Division II schools. CSUS is ranked sixth.

Two years ago Linenberger became the fourth Hornet soccer coach in four years, taking over an ailing program and suffering 15 defeats while celebrating only three wins.

In his second season, Linenberger gave the pro-

gram a facelift, recruiting his own players and compiling a 12-5-4 record, narrowly missing the playoffs due to a tiebreaking format.

Linenberger is confident the team can pick up where it left off last year.

"I feel this year's team has more overall depth and talent than last year's," he said. "The question is how quickly we can mold together."

"With all the new guys, leadership and maturity won't come for awhile. So far we're doing fine."

This will be important, said Linenberger, since there are several new members who will play important roles on the team.

The goalie position will be stable for the Hornets as Andy Dooher returns for his third season, his second as the starting netkeeper.

Anchoring the defense in the backfield will be newcomer Stacy Pedersen, a transfer from San Diego St. and Gary Trubell, a transfer from De Anza Junior College.

The midfield, the heart of any team, will be the strongest area for CSUS this season, said Linen-



Hornet soccer players (l-r) Gary Trubell, Mike Duesterhaus, Mark Broers and Jeff Martinez will try to demonstrate their offensive skills at home today against Seattle Pacific University. The soccer team began its season last Thursday with a convincing 5-1 victory over Sonoma State University. On Friday the Hornets routed Division I Brigham Young University 3-1 in an exhibition match. Photo by Laura Niznik

Please see Soccer, page 19

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Although the Hornets lost their season opener to Division I University of the Pacific last Tuesday, Coach Debby Colberg remains undaunted. CSUS's top women's team

plays at home Wednesday against Chaminade University and Thursday against UC San Diego. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. Photo by Becky Santana

Hornet spikers spout optimism

No. 5 last season, volleyball hopes to reach the final four

Dennis Pettitt
Staff Writer

If you're looking and listening for optimism about the Hornet volleyball team's 1988 season, you need travel only as far as Coach Debby Colberg's office.

"This is gonna be a really good team," Colberg said. "Better than last year's team, I know that. And we finished 33-12 last year with a final ranking of No. 5 nationally." With a 299-91 career mark at the Hornet helm, Colberg knows what she is talking about.

"We have Audra Espinoza returning from a great year (all-American) and nobody in Division II is gonna be able to stop her," she said. "Chris Seifert played very well last season (also achieving all-American status) and she will be our No. 1 setter. We also have Mabel Lau, probably the best overall athlete on the team, Lisa Durand, a real power hitter and Sharon King, who possesses great defensive ability."

Colberg's strategy to produce a top-four finish

this season includes playing tough opponents, participating in tournaments on the road and encouraging a lot of mental preparation.

Step one of that grand scheme took place last Tuesday at CSUS when the Hornets opened their season against the University of the Pacific Tigers, the nation's No. 3 Division I team. Utilizing a much larger front line, the Tigers swept the Hornets 15-8, 15-5 and 15-3, but coach Colberg was not dismayed.

"They are Division I and it's kind of what I expected," she said. "There were certain things we could have done better, but I always make that observation whether we win or lose. For one thing we didn't really connect well with our fast offense, and we will have to work on that. But hey, I saw lots of positive things during the match also."

Team member Durand said the Hornets were probably a "little bit timid" because of UOP's big front line, "but after we put a few balls away on them the girls really gained their confidence."

The Hornets will take the home court Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against Chaminade University and again on Thursday against U.C. San Diego.

Sports activist speaks on South Lawn Thursday

Prominent sports activist Dr. Harry Edwards will discuss the "Crisis of the Black Athlete in America" Thursday, Sept. 8, at 11:45 a.m. on the South Lawn of the University Union.

Edwards, who was a leading force behind black demonstrations at the 1968 Olympics, will speak about racism, drugs and academics as they apply to black Americans in intercollegiate and professional athletics.

Edwards is the author of numerous books and articles on educa-

tion, drugs, racism, and the mass media and how they relate to black athletes.

His writings have appeared over the past two decades in various newspapers and magazines, including The Los Angeles Times, The New York Times, Sports Illustrated, The Atlantic and New-sday

Since earning a doctorate in sociology at Cornell University in 1972, the 45-year-old associate professor has taught at the University of California, Berkeley.



Dr. Harry Edwards Photo courtesy of Unique Productions

P.E. courses give students athletic skills and credit

As fall classes begin and summer activities fade with the season, finding time for exercise often becomes a difficult task. But student life can be ideal for incorporating physical activity right into your academic course load.

The CSUS health and P.E. department offers a variety of activity courses designed to take your mind off the pressures of school and work, while at the same time teaching you new physical skills that will last a lifetime.

There are more than 35 activities offered within the beginner, intermediate and advanced skill levels. Nearly all courses are available for G.E. credit, and all are accepted for elective credit.

If you're interested in improving cardiovascular fitness, developing muscle strength and tone, and wouldn't mind burning some extra calories, you might try one of the following aerobic activities: Jogging, Swimming, Exercise Fitness ("stretch and tone"), Aerobics, Aqua Aerobics or Bicycling.

Each course is designed with the individual in mind, where students progress at their own pace as the basic components of physical fitness are taught and applied through active participation.

Does weight training interest you, but the

Health & Fitness

by
Jayne Willitt



cost of a health club membership is out of the question? Your needs can be met by enrolling in any one of the following courses: **Beginning, Intermediate or Advanced Weight Training.**

Expert instruction is available with each course where total body development is emphasized through the use of different weight training systems.

And, for the serious weight lifter, a new course, **Beginning Olympic Weight Lifting**, has just been added to the fall schedule. Come on over and check it out!

If you're intrigued by water sports, our own CSUS Aquatics Center at Lake Natoma has just about every water activity available including: **Windsurfing, Water Skiing, Sailing, Canoeing and Olympic Rowing.**

Except for windsurfing, which is held during the first half of the fall semester and

the second half of the spring semester, all other activities are taught throughout the academic year.

Instruction in **Basic Scuba Diving, Sport Scuba Diving and Life Saving** is available at the campus pool. Each offers certification for students earning passing grades. Basic Scuba Diving provides students with instruction in the use of the underwater breathing apparatus, specialized pool work and open water diving.

Sport Scuba Diving offers the intermediate diver the opportunity to gain a wider variety of experiences under the same expert supervision and controlled conditions.

The American Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Certificate can be earned by students enrolled in the Lifesaving course. This certification will open many doors for students interested in future summertime employment in an aquatics environment.

Perhaps you prefer land to water and a little team interaction. **Slowpitch Softball, Volleyball, Basketball, Soccer and Flag Football** provide ways for students to meet others of similar skill levels and interests, while at the same time allowing them to gain knowledge of a leisure-time activity.

With all the craze in dance these days, you might be ready for **Jazz, Modern or**

Ballet. These classes are a lot fun and teach you to appreciate the beauty, elegance and difficulty of dance. Social dancing (**Ballroom, Square and Folk**) is also very popular and a great way to develop some confidence on the dance floor. Students are introduced to dance vocabulary, etiquette and a variety of dance steps.

Beginning, intermediate and expert snow skiers alike are encouraged to sign up for **Alpine Snow Skiing.** This course allows students to gain proficiency in snow skiing and enjoy a popular and exciting sport activity. Instruction will take place in the classroom as well as on the slopes of the Sierra Ski area.

Almost every activity imaginable is available at CSUS including: **Tennis, Racquetball, Badminton, Golf, Archery, Bowling, Non-contact Boxing, Judo, Tae Kwon Do, Self-defense, Trampoline and Tumbling, and Gymnastics.**

You don't have to be "in shape," or even know anything about the activity you choose. Classes are open to all students. Imagine how many new skills you could learn by the time you graduate. Take the time to engage in recreational games and leisure activities as you live some of the best years of your life in college. I guarantee you won't regret it!

Soccer

Continued from page 17

berger. Returning players are Dave Morris, an all-Region selection from last season, and Mike Duesterhaus.

Providing the offense will be last season's Team Rookie of the

Year Tracy Day, whose seven goals were second only to Corpening's nine, and San Jose State University transfer Dean Discher.

If the team can gel together, Linenberger anticipates big

things from the Hornets.

"Even though we missed the playoffs last season, we made a

name for ourselves," he said.

"Hopefully now we have our foot in the door in case we get in a

tiebreaker situation again.

"We are a very intelligent, attack-minded team."

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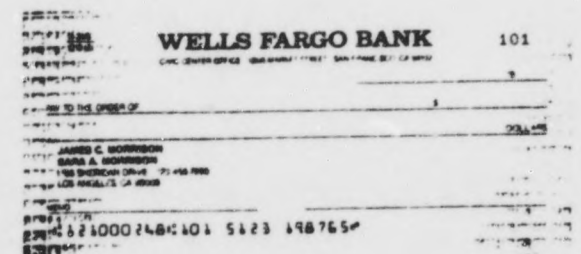
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LIFT FOR AIDS

The CSUS Health Center and the AIDS Advisory Committee are sponsoring a Lift-A-Thon Saturday, Sept. 10, at 8 a.m. in the South Gym.

This bench press competition will benefit Sacramento-area AIDS programs by raising funds to support AIDS research, treatment and prevention programs, including the Hand to Hand Project, the AIDS Memorial Project and Hope House.

Prizes will be awarded in open and novice divisions for winners in all weight classes from 114 to 275 pounds.

Pre-registration is \$10 per person and \$25 per team. Registration at the door costs \$15 and \$30, respectively. There is a \$5 charge for spectators, but senior citizens and children under 12 will be admitted free. For more information call 447-9330.

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Oshman's pre-season ski sale will be held Saturday, Sept. 10, through Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

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AMATEUR ATHLETES!

Following are registration deadlines for the seven Intramural sports offered during the fall semester:

Flag Football, today, Sept. 6;

Badminton, Sept. 9; Tennis Doubles, Sept. 9; Racquetball Singles, Sept. 9; Team Bowling, Sept. 16; Volleyball, Oct. 7; 3-on-3 Basketball, Oct. 7.

Students interested in participating should sign up at the Intramural Sports and Recreation Office on the third floor of the University Union or call Rob Frye at 278-6595.

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Sept. 17, 7 p.m.
Sept. 6, 3 p.m.
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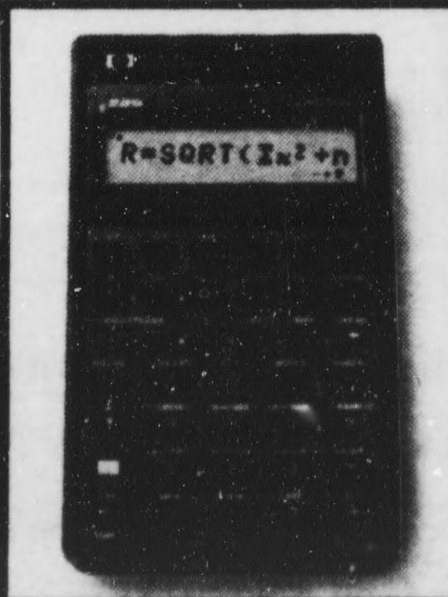
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Tuition on the rise across the nation

(CPS)—The price students pay to attend college has increased faster than the general inflation rate for the eighth year in a row, the College Board says, and many students say they'll have to scramble to find the money.

"My parents pay for my tuition," University of Virginia senior Susie Bruce said. "My mom is a nurse, and she's working extra shifts until I graduate to pay for my tuition."

"I know it's going to hurt me," said University of Illinois junior David Dunphy, whose tuition rose \$306, from \$2,092 to \$2,398. "I'll be able to make it. A lot of my friends won't. I'll work in a record store or McDonald's."

"I worked 20 hours a week last year. I don't know how I'll be able to work more, but you do what you can to make up the difference."

The average student will pay 7 percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board found in its annual tuition report released in mid-August. Inflation, as measured by consumer prices was 4 percent since fall, 1987.

Prices for the average public four-year school increased an average of 4 percent, to \$1,483. At private four-year schools, tuition and fees shot up an average of 9 percent, to \$6,457.

At two-year colleges, the average charge for tuition and fees rose 5 percent, to \$750, at public schools and 9 percent, to \$4,415 at private institutions.

The good news, noted Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, is that such jumps are smaller than the double-digit increases of the early 1980s. "The trend is a decrease in the increase."

Whatever the trend, it hasn't kept students out of class. While official numbers aren't out yet, many campuses received record numbers of applications for fall term, indicating that Americans are willing to pay more for college.

"People want to get a college degree and will pay whatever it takes to get it," said Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary of education who believes colleges are charging more because they know their consumers — students — can simply turn around and borrow more from the federal government. "Under those circumstances there are no constraints (on price)."

University of Rochester researchers, for example, determined that lowering tuition doesn't necessarily draw more students to campus. "There was no evidence that a tuition drop would improve market position," research consultant Beverly Joyce said.

"The public doesn't view shopping around for college like (it does) for other consumer items," said Rochester Vice President Jim Scannell. "They're looking for quality, and they're not willing to trade that off."

"Investing in a college education for oneself and one's children may well be the second largest consumer purchase, second only to buying a house," said Kathleen Brouder of the College Board.

Tuition increases, of course, varied from school to school. Public schools like the University of Michigan and George Mason University, for instance, increased tuition 12 percent. Penn State and Michigan State raised tuition by 9.7 percent while the University of Virginia raised tuition about 7 percent. The University of Alabama increased out-of-state tuition 16.4 percent, while residents' tuition is 4.5 percent greater than last year.

Orange Coast Community College students will pay 51 percent more for tuition this year: the California school raised last year's \$100 tuition to \$151. Students at Blackfeet Community College in Montana will pay \$1,305, \$370 more than last year.

California's Loma Linda University, a private school, raised its tuition by almost 6 percent this year.

That increase, however, seems moderate compared to other small private colleges. The College of Idaho raised its tuition 31 percent, from \$6,150 last year to \$8,03 this year. Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey raised its tuition \$1,475 to \$12,025.

Some schools didn't raise their prices, and some even reduced them. New York's Sullivan County Community College, for one, reduced its tuition from \$1,150 to \$1,430. The University of Mississippi held its tuition at \$1,780. Eastern Arizona College kept its tuition at \$500. A few campus observers think such prices have hit a limit.

"There's a feeling out there among the electorate that college costs are going beyond their reach," said Jennifer Afion of the Education Commission for the States.

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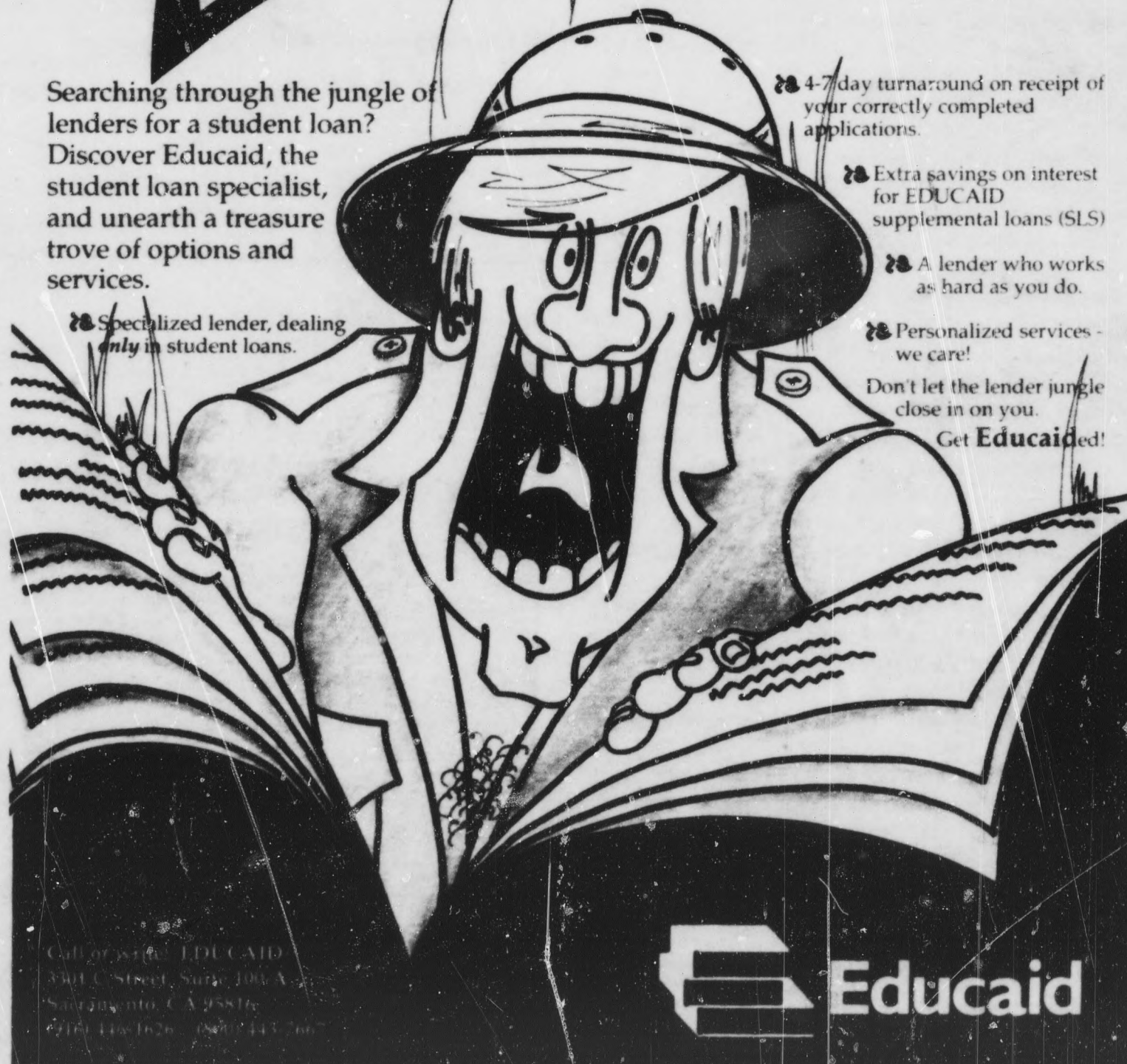
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